GIANTS AND YANKEES -- DODGERS LOSE -- TENNIS

C. MAYS SHACKLES SENATORIAL TEAM

Six Hits All They Make, and Yankees Beat Them. Score 9 to 3.

WINNERS DO A GOOD JOB

Hit and Tally Consistently and Play Well in Other Departments.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

With the Yankees making sixteen hits at the Polo Grounds yesterday to Washington's six, the New York peo-ple had little to worry about. The game went through without their havgame went through without their having a single uneasy moment, and they beat the Senatorial set, 9 to 3. Usually the Washingtonians have a good deal harder kick in their ordnance than that, but Carl Mays had them under his thumb so completely that there they stayed. Clark Griffth charted amicably with the Colonels Ruppert and Huston during the hostilities, showing once more that the lion and the lamb, or the lions and the lamb—whichever the zoological right of it—shall lie, or slt, down together.

The Yankees hit big Courtney steadily and scored in all their innings but two. They had some luck in the way balls bounded high and eccentrically to Shanks and O'Rourke but hit hard enough to win handily without that. Their fielding was excellent, Baker. Peck and Ruth especially. Their base running was erratic, fast and with intuitively good judgment at times; slow to take advantage of openings at other times. Everything considered, they played a strong, well rounded game.

Ruth made a two bagger in five times up, He did no walking. The Washington pitchers, probably on instructions from higher up, always pitch to Ruth. Yankees hit big Courtney stead-

O'Rourke cracked a homer over the garden wall in the fifth, with one on base, which accounted for two of the Washington runs. Judge doubied in the eighth, Harris grounded to Ward and Rice filed to Meusel, which accounted for the third one. Judge had a vexatious afternoon. He lost a hit because the ball took a freak bound from the mound to Peckinpaugh, and once with Fewster on first he was caught napping. Gharrity had Fewster collared off first, but when Chick dusted for second Judge swing to touch him instead of throwing to second. There's nothing in tagging a vacated and insentient sawdust bag in cases of this sort. A sawdust bag can't be put out.

The feeling of uncertainty as to this battle is reflected in the betting. Jack Doyle says that he never has known as little betting on the result of a big sporting event. For instance, Baron Long, a Californian, has cabled Doyle dusted for second Judge swing to touch him instead of throwing to second. There's nothing in tagging a vacated and insentient sawdust bag in cases of this sort. A sawdust bag in cases of this sort. A sawdust bag can't be put out.

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The hitting of Baker and Pipp and a wild throw by Courtney into the stand scored two in the third. Fewster walked with two out in the fourth. Peck did likewise after Fewster's steal when Joe Jove Judge nodded. Ruth doubled like a shot past Judge and Fewster scored.

Meusel hit safely to left centre in the fifth inning and stretched it into a double by as pretty a dash to the halfway shack as anybody could ask for. These Yanks aren't the slow coaches on the bases they've been gainted. Pipp sacrificed, and Wardy singled Meusel home with one of those freak bounders. Baker, Meusel, Ward and Schang conducted a hitting foray with more choppy bounders for three runs in the seventh. The score:

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Runs batted in-By Rice, 1; by O'Rourke,
2; by Fewster, 1; by Ruth, 1; by Ward, 2;
by Schang, 2. Two base hits-Fewster, Pipp,
Ruth, Meusel, Ward, Judge, Three base hit
-Shanks. Home run-O'Rourke, Stolen base
-Fewster, Sacrifice hits-Feeckinpaugh, Pipp.
Sacrifice fly-Rice. Double play-Harris,
O'Rourke and Judge, Left on bases-New
York, 7; Washington, 5. First base on
error-Washington, Bases on balls-Off
Courtney, 3; off Mays, 1. Hits-Off Courtney, 15 in 7 innings off Shaw, none in 1
linning. Struck out-By Courtney, 2; by
Shaw, 1; by Mays, 2. Losing pitcherCourtney, 5 arned runs-Off Courtney,
off Mays, 3. Umpires-Owens, Chill and
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BASEBALL TO-DAY, 3:00 P. M. POLO Brooklyn vs. Boston, 2:30,—Adv.

THE LISTENING POST GIANTS' BATS PLAY

BY WALTER TRUMBULL

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We asked an old time sporting man, Who really ought to know, To furnish us with some advice As how to bet our dough. Said he: "You are a friend of mine; I'll give it to you right;

The any who lams the other first Will surely win the fight." We sought a mystlc medium,

And parting with a ten, Asked that she use the spirit 'phone To page some fighting men.

She got Tom Cribb upon the wire-"Now, which will win?" we cried "I'll bet I could have licked them both," Was all that he replied.

We've asked the Irish and the Dutch, A Russian and a Greek, But find it doesn't matter much To which of them we speak. Upon one thing they all agree: They say, without a doubt,

That man will surely win the scrap Who knocks the other out. ONE WEEK MORE.

Just one week from to-day Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier are scheduled to climb through the ropes at Rickard's mammoth arena in Jersey City. Probably no plot of ground has ever held a more representative gathering than will be massed on Boyle's thirty acres.

From the monetary standpoint it will be the richest sporting event ever held. We make a prediction now that the total receipts will climb high above the million mark. The crowd alone will make it a great spectacle.

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Whether the battle itself will be worth watching is a question that can be answered only after it is over. It may be the greatest heavyweight bout in years or it may be over in a punch. Hundreds of persons will travel thousands of miles to see the answer to that query.

To the casual glance it looks like a meeting between a greyhound and wolf. Ordinarily, there could be but one outcome. Against bigger and huskler looking men than the challenger Dempsey would be a 1 to 10 shot. But Carpentier is different. Nobody knows just how good he is. He is a man of mystery, and, more than that, he appears to be a man of destiny. Like another Frenchman who travelled from a little Corsican village to a throne from which he shook the world, Carpentier believes in his star. It may carry him through. he shook the world, Carpentier believes in his star. It may carry him through

On the other hand, every planet has its perihelion, after which it commences to fade away into the dusk. Napoleon had his Waterloo. Georges may have his Jersey City. We only know that a warrior of high courage, fine men-

of this sort. A sawdust bag in cases put out.

Chick Fewster misjudged a fly and Wardy crossed his legs and missed a hopper, which was all the crevices therewere in the New York defence. Fewster's double—good running by Chick-Peck's bunt and a wild pitch scored Yank in the first. A base on balls Pipp, a long fly from Ward which oved up Pipp, a fleider's choice by Rourke, which eliminated Pipp, and by Mays and Fewster scored a nk in the second.

BRAYES' 4 RINS IN

Dempsey can lose his title only by a knockout. And he can win only by a knockout. No decisions are permitted in New Jersey. To be knocked out a man doesn't have to be on the floor. If he is counted out while hanging on the ropes or while outside the ring, or if he falls to respond to the bell and is counted out while sitting in his corner, or if his seconds throw in the sponge, in the referee stops the bout to save a man from further punishment—all Key and the first. A base on balls a by Mays and Fewster scored a nk in the second.

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8TH BEAT DODGERS

Gowdy's Two Bagger Sends In Two Tallies, Which Make Score 7 to 6.

Dodgers at Ebhets Field yesterday by 7 to 6. A two base blow to left centre off Sherrod Smith by Gowdy in the eighth inning scored Holke and Ford

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HE third and deciding game of the baseball series between Yale and Princeton will be played this afternoon at South Field at 3 o'clock. The teams will lineup as follows:

YALE. PRINCETON.

eventh. The score:

(A) NEW YORK (A)

as the finish of a four run rally which

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0 0 0 Massp... 40 2 0 3 0 plate. Then came singles by Holke and four runs over the plate. Olson led off with a double and scored when Johnston bounced a hit off Barbare's shins. Griffith and Wheat made singles and Johnston scored on around. After Barbare filed to Wheat the storm broke. Southworth singled when Barbare fumbled Myers's grounder. Wheat scored on Kilduff's infield out.

plate. Then came singles by Holke and Pord, and with two strikes on him Gowdy drove in the winning markers. The pellet bounced against the low fence in front of the bleachers and missed going into the empty seats only by a few inches.

Oeschger did the twirling for the Braves, and during the first half of the contest he was hit freely, but in the last three frames only three singles were collected off his offerings.

The Braves got a run in the second inning on Boeckel's walk, Holke's force and Ford's triple.

In the following session the Dodgers

Nunamaker Drives in Three

Runs and Indians Win, 4-2

grounder. Wheat scored on Rildur's scored a run on Nicholson's single, Olson's throw on Nicholson's single, Olson's single, Olson's Single, Olson's first on Nicholson's single, Olson's Single, Ols

National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York, 9; Washington, 3.

Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 3.

Cleveland, 4; Chicago,

Detroit, 12; 8t. York. 11: Philadelphia, 2. Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 6. Pittsburgh, 4; St. Chicago-Cincinnati game was

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

HAVOC WITH PHILS

New Yorks Win Easily by 11 to 2-Snyder Makes Two Home Runs.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD. PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—While a delegation of Philadelphia rans was busy presenting Manager "Wild Bill" Donovan with a thousand dollar diamond ring and a travelling bag to-day, McGraw's Giants walked away with an easy victory by 11 to 2. C. Dolan made the presentation speech and at the same time the Giants gave Donovan a small straw hat and a set of ear muffs.

Snyder hit two consecutive home runs. In the seventh he hit one into the left centrefield bleachers and in the ninth he raised one out of the park via the right field wall.

Donovan used five pitchers. Baumgartner was derricked as early as the first inning. Nehf had a good day, holding the Phillies down to two lone runs in the fifth on singles by Parkinson, Bruggy and Hubbell.

McGraw's clan piled up five runs in the first inning. Burns led off with a double to the score board and Bancroft singled to right. Frisch's single sent Burns home. Young's single scored Bancroft.

Bancroft.

Baumgartner was sent to the showers and Betts took up the burden. Kelly sacrificed. Walker batted for King and was intentionally passed, filling the bases. E. Smith batted for Patterson

more runs on Williams's muff off Burns's fly in short centre. Bancroft's single, Frisch's sacrifice fly, Young's pass and Kelly's Texas Leaguer.

Another pair shot home for the Giants in the fourth on Frisch's double and steal, Young's walk, Kelly's single and Walker's bunt and Lee's error.

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Southern Association.

American Association.

New York Cricketers Get Draw With Frankford

pecial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Ball in Order to Prevent Heavy Batting

Pitchers Try New Substance on the

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Experimentation to help the big league pitchers get a better grip on the baseball and thus improve their pitching, which is below standard this year, yesterday took the form of a new substance used on the ball. This substance, the formula of a Philadelphia chemist and used for the first time at the ball game at Shibe Park, Philadelphia, day before yesterday, was used in the Yankee-Washington game yesterday for the second time.

It is chalklike substance, white, with more properties than chalk had and with a molater feel, more clinging than chalk or talcum powder. Its purpose is to do away with the glossy surface of the ball, so that pitchers can get a good grip on the leather, and apparently it fulfils requirements to a nicety, for Carl Mays's verdict on it yesterday after the game was:

"Fine! It gives a pitcher a chance to throw a curve ball. I'd have won five more games this year if we'd had it all along."

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Walter Johnson spoke favorably of it in Philadelphia Thursday. The umpires, not the pitchers, rub it on the balls. Umpires Nallin, Chili and Owens

coated the balls with it in Philadelphia and again here yesterday, and they are collecting opinions on it from the pitchers—opinions to be submitted to Messrs. Heydler and Johnson, respective heads of the National and American Leagues. If they approve it is likely the new substance will be formally adopted for use in all the ball games. If so it is expected to give pitching needed improvement.

Umpires have tried rubbing dirt on balls to remove the troublesome globut the scheme has not worked well, and the suggestion to permit the use of bag of rosin was turned down. The new stuff described makes the ball whi and easy to grip, so far at least, and is considered to be an improvement on rosin. If it does work out it will fill a much, if not a long, felt want

Mrs. Mallory and Tilden Score in Mixed Doubles

R. Bases on balls—Off Nehf. 1: off Betts.
1: off Reenan, 1: off Hubbell, 1: Hits—Off
Baumgartner, 4 in no innings (none out in
first): off Betts, none in 1-3 inning; off
Keenan, 4 in 1 inning; off Hubbell, 11 in
72-3 innings.
Struck out—By Nehf. 5: by
Hubbell, 3. Wild pitch—Keenan. Losing
pitcher—Baumgartner. Umpires—Hart and
McCormick. Time of game—I hour and 54
minutes.

At Detroit.

In doubles F. Gordon Lowe and A. H.
Lowe defeated Narsingh Dass and B.
Singh of India, 6—0, 6—4, 6—4, 6—4, 6—4
Jones and Major Ashton, also Britishers,
6—4, 6—4, 6—2. Francis T. Huntler,
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International League. RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Mrs. 12; Jersey City, 7.
Toronto, 6; Newark, 3.
Reading, 7; Rochester, 5.
Baltimore, 6; Syracuse, 5 STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. P.C.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

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ROD AND GUN NEWS

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What the Bay Fishermen Say About Conditions.

McCann of Canarate says that weakfish are coming strong now and he reported the following catches made by his guides on Thursday-Will Harris, 13 weakfish and 5 fluke; Happy Lewia, 13 weakfish, 2 fluke and 14 fluke; Happy Lewia, 13 weakfish, 2 fluke and 14 fluke; Jake Knipe, 3 weakfish; Geo, Ansbach, 7 weakfish, Rich Johnson, 10 weakfish; and 4 fluke; Art Johnson, 7 weakfish; Geo, Ansbach, 7 weakfish and 4 fluke; G. Rowland, 10 fluke; Dmit Glomer, 2 weakfish and 4 fluke; G. Rowland, 10 fluke; Dmit Glomer, 2 weakfish and 4 fluke; G. Rowland, 10 fluke; Dmit Glomer, 2 weakfish, and 1 fluke; G. Rowland, 10 fluke; G. Rowland, 10 fluke; Dmit Glomer, 2 weakfish, and 1 fluke; G. Rowland, 10 fluke; G

Miss Eleanor Goss Meets **Doubles Partner in Final**

Are Hard Pressed, However, Miss Gilleaudeau Reaches

Wimbledon, England, June 24.—William T. Tilden 2d of Philadelphia, world's singles grass and hard court champion, made his first appearance in play of the British lawn tennis championship tornament to-day, after which they both will play on the same side of the the time to the meritage of the single spectragy miss Goss triumphed by played in the mixed doubles to-day. The American players defeated T. M. May-rogordato, the English internationalist, and Mrs. E. G. Parton, 6—3, 2—6, 8—6, 6—2. It was her superior grant only periodically. In the first set from the place the first set to his favore over Miss Losson, proved to be the winner, but the beginning of the second set her game improved and she layed excellently to the end. Enormous crowds gathered around the amous centre court te witness the actoh only several days ago Tilden as elected a member of the Wimbledon out, which considered it a tribute when stepped on the court this afternoon of the season and warson on the winth considered it a tribute when stepped on the court this afternoon of the season of the season and sending them back for carned points. Blancard in a semi-final that required the actoh. Only several days ago Tilden as elected a member of the Wimbledon out, which considered it a tribute when is tepped on the court this afternoon of the season and the stream of the court this afternoon of the season and many the court ment of the winth of the court ment of the winth of the court of the winth of the court ment of the court of the court of the season and winth a lead of the tribute of the court ment of the court of the court of the court of the court ment of the court of the court of the court of three sets went to deuce with the score 6-8, 9-7, 12-10. The summary:

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Apawamis Club Women's Singles, Fourth
Round-Miss Clare Cassel defeated Mrs. Robert Le Roy, 10-8, 3-6, 6-2.
Semi-Final-Miss Eleanor Goss defeated
Miss Clare Cassel, 6-4, 6-2: Miss Helen
Gilleaudeau defeated Miss Leslie Bancroft,
5-7, 6-3, 6-2.
Doubles, Semi-Final Round-Miss Leslie
Bancroft and Miss Martha Bayard defeated
Mrs. J. Small and Miss Marlon Chapman,
6-8, 9-7, 12-10.

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TENNIS SURPRISE FOR S. H. VOSHELL

Former Title Holder Drops Match to Allen Behr-Richards Defeats Anderson.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

The daily upset that has marked the metropolitan clay court championship all week was not lacking at the New York Tennis Club yesterday. It came in the defeat of S. Howard Voshell, former titleholder, at the hands of Allen Behr in the fifth round of the tournament. Decidedly off stroke, Voshell not only failed to hold the lead he had gained on Thursday when rain interrupted play but was outsteadled and outgeneralled by so wide a margain that in the last of three sets Behr led by the decisive score of 6—2.

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The surprising defeat of one of the leading contenders for the title was the feature of the day until Vincent Richards, junior national champion, and Frank T. Anderson, national indoor champion, took the court in the first of the semi-finals. The tussles between this pair of youthful tennis stars always have been of a spectacular nature, and yesterday's meeting lived up to past performances. It developed into by far the most interesting match of the tournament, an exhibition of startling getting, of the fastest sort of volleying railies and of decisive stroking of every description.

Richards, who is about the only top ranking player in the metropolitan district that has yet to meet defeat this season proved to drop six games in a row for a love set, Richards working him out of position at will and outsorning him 29 points to 13. Throughout the match Richards's backhand and forehand volleying and overhead smashing were examples of stroke perfection. It was difficult to understand how he made some of his volleying recoveries when apparently all out of position for a return.

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Anderson had the advantage of a sizzling service that escaped Richards entirely on five occasions in the first set, and which as a rule gave Richards all sorts of trouble to return safely. As usual, Anderson fairly oozed speed in the opening set. He was all over the court, meeting Richards craftlest placements and sending them back for carned points. Richards had to call on all the skill at his command and fight his hardest est to prevent the loss of the set. Fortunately for him, Anderson fell down badly at important stages, contributing inexcusable nets or outs, but his tennis as well as that of Richards, because of its aggressiveness and whirlwhind attack, was a decided treat for the gallery.

Semi-Final—Miss Eleanor Goss defeated Miss Care Cassel, 6-4; Miss Helen Gilleaudeau defeated Miss Leslie Bancroft, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles, Semi-Final Round—Miss Leslie Bancroft and Miss Martha Bayard defeated Mirs. J. Small and Miss Marlon Chapman, 6-8, 9-7, 12-10.

Larry Doyle to Stick.

The games went on service in the first set until the score was 3-all. The Richards by a series of beautifully executed passing shots broke through in the cuted passing shots broke through in the defeated of the Canadian team, it was learned to-night, after a conference was and tie the score again. With the score 4-4 fairs and A. L. Score 4-4 fairs and 4

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